Civil Service Examination.

ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caveny of the

There will be a civil service ex-

amination at Yorkville and Rock Hill

Scraps and Lacts.

— Stories have been put in circula-tion without official denial to the ef-fect that Germany has in some manner managed to secure a vessel suitable for use against British com-merce along the Atlantic coast. It is stated that a base of operations has been procured somewhere in the West Indies, and it is expected that there will soon appear stories of attacks on British fuel and other supply car-

- Fairfax Harrison, president of the company; Robert M. Galloway, banker of New York and John W. Grant, Tuesday at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Railway company in Richmond Va Harring company in Richmond, Va. Henry B miller vice president of the company selected by the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of the late Col. A. B. Andrews, also was elected rector for three years.

- The administration has virtually decided on a naval programme that will about double the present strength of the fleet within the next five years. It is proposed to provide fifteen or twenty fighting ships of the dread-nought and battle cruiser type, with a proportionate number of subma-rines, scout cruisers, destroyers, auxiliaries, etc. Estimates call for an ap propriation of \$248,000,000 by the nex session of congress and it is proposed to start things in such a way that a similar appropriation will be necessary each year for the next five years. It is understood that the president pro-poses to discuss this matter fully in his next message, and make the strength-ening of the navy an administration

- The city of Asheville, N. C., is very much stirred over the operations of an unusually slick thief who has been dounusually slick thief who has been doing business there recently. The thief is described as a young white man 20 or 25 years of age. His plan has been to go to a restaurant, drug store, jewelry store or any other concern that suited him, and buy goods to the amount of from \$2.50 to \$5 and request that the goods be sent to a certain that the goods be sent to a certain house and that the messenger bring change for a \$20 bill. Upon the arrival of the messenger the thief would take the change and on pretense of going after the bill would go around the house and not show up any more. This unusually slick thief swindled several ifferent concerns in the city and when his victims compared notes they had no trouble in agreeing upon his iden-tity, but up to this time that is about all they have.

- New York, October 13: The cotton futures act of August 18, 1914, known as the Lever law, was declared unconstitutional today by Federal District Judge Hough because, as a revenue measure, it originated in the senate instead of the house of representatives as the constitution required The decision was rendered in a tes case brought by Samuel T. Hubbard of the cotton brokerage firm of Hubbard Brothers and others to recove \$1,000 paid under protest to John Z Lowe, Jr., collector of internal reve nue, under the provisions of the law Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs. The suit alleged that the act was unconstitutional, first because it originated in the senate, and, sec ond, because the law taxed the man ner of performing the transaction in stead of the transaction itself. Judg Hough sustained the first contention but gave no finding on the second. He said: "The bill known as the cotton futures act, approved August 18. 1914, never was and is not a law of the United States and therefore as a proposition it is not longer open to discussion. This is one of the legislative projects which, to be a law must originate in the lower house. The constitution provides that all bills for revenue must originate in the house of representatives. It is most unsatisfactory to ground decision upon so technical a point, but such as it is, this finding disposes of the case and must leave undiscussed the argumen equally able and instructive upon the tion of government attorneys that the act was designed primarily to preven speculation in cotton futures, Judg Hough said it was immaterial what interest was behind the act so long as congress had labelled it a tax measur After reports of the decision reached cotton traders there was a sharp breal in the market. Until then cotton had selling more than \$1.50 a bale ove Monday's closing, but news of the de-cision carried prices down almost to Monday's levels. Later the opinion was expressed that the decision would not affect existing contracts and ral-lies of from 10 to 15 points followed. The market remained unsteady until the close, however, and opinions upon the effect of the decision were diver-gent. The cotton futures act became operative February 18, and if the higher courts sustain Judge Hough, or if the government does not appeal all of the money collected under the law will have to be refunded. Although the act placed a tax of two cents a pound upon all transactions in cotton for future delivery, it was openly avowdesigned to prevent speculation in cotton futures. This form of trading formed a considerable portion of the business done between cotton broker age firms in the United States and Liv-erpool. When it became operative trading in futures was curtailed. The business done by two or three large New York and New Orleans firms rapdwindled and several prominen cotton brokers prepared to retire.

— A world religion, a religion in-cluding the truth of all religions and excluding all patriotic, national and racial bias, was declared to be a prime requisite for world peace by Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, charge d'affairs of the address before the International Peace congress at San Francisco last Tues-day. He said: "Humanity, from the dawn of history, has progressed under the guidance of prophetic teachers from a state of infancy through the various stages of development leading to its maturity. In spite of all obstacles to the contrary the course of numanity, in the long run, has never been impeded by retrogression. The prophets of God, whose gospels were the result of a well-founded optimism, aimed at the unity of man because of their due knowledge of the principle of human unity, which in the mind of God has ever been an accomplished fact. Each world teacher accomplished that plan in conformity with the limited capacity man fested God applied his original plan for the unification of Israel through Moses, of the Gentiles through Jesus, Parsees through Zoroaster of the Hindus through Buda, and of the other sections of humanity through other world teachers and prophets. Today, which to the wise and thoughtful is the day of the maturity of the human race, God will accomplish that noble plan. In the voice raised in all parts of the world in favor of peace and in efforts extended by the peaceloving element in the world's popula tion which constitutes the positive, af-firmative principle of the human body politic, we find a potent, manifest proof that the Day of Peace has dawn-ed, and is steadily, though slowly, breaking through the dense clouds to the meridian of its glory. Although the determined plan of God, it is for the membership of the human to co-operate in its realization. In our effort to unify the world we must take spiritual uplift of their respective peoples, for no unity of a people existing in a civilized state could be independent of moral and spiritual character. The building of such character has been the task of every true religion. As our aim today is the creation of a world civilization, based upon a world unity, we must enlarge our conception of religion to reach the di nensions of a world religion—the reof humanity. Such religion include the truth of all religions, and exclude all patriotic, na-tional and racial bias. The most suc-cessful political and industrial steps taken by any nation toward human bet-

mestic and international relationships,

are impregnated with the spirit of jus-

Persian prophet of these modern times: Ye are all the leaves of one tree and 'Ye are all the leaves of one tree and the drops of one sea;' 'Great glory is not his who loves his country, but rather his who loves his kind.' America is therefore the field in which the seeds of the world religion are given an opportunity to germinate, a which will extend to the peoples and all climes the bounties of the religion of humanity. May we not, therefore, look upon America as the nation which is specially chosen by the Al mighty to assist in man's progress up ward and to bless humanity with the fruits of universal peace?"

Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORK, S. C.:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915.

It seems that about the only cure for war is war.

Hog and hominy should be the pro gramme for another year.

Chicago packers no doubt feel tha they have contributed very materially to the support of the Allies.

The feeling that the Allies will surely "win in the end," is not nearly so general now as it was.

According to our view of it, there is less danger than ever that this country will get into the war; but still predictions are unsafe. Messrs. Grace and Hyde filed ex-

pense accounts as required by law; but as to how much either of them really spent, the public will never know. There will be no question about the

world's requirements for cotton next year, but there may be very considerable question about the world's ability to pay. Governor Manning's letter on

warehouse merger proposition was straight to the point, and contained no suggestion of compromise. The outlook for the perfection of the system is now better than ever.

seed is worth a ton of cotton seed meal and some five or six dollars in addition.

Charleston is showing most gratify ng signs of reform as to the liquor question. There seems to be hope for the old town yet; but those who think

The Anderson Daily Mail has announced that Major J. C. Hemphill, formerly editor of the News and Courier, and since then connected with various other newspapers, is to be the managing editor of a new daily paper to be established in Charlottesville, Va.

Whether Judge Hough is right on his ever law decision or not, and we do all the same. Congress, however, can correct the alleged technicality upor which the decision is based, by re passing the bill at once from the house.

We hope the boll weevil will neve reach this section; but if he is going o reach this section anyhow, we trust hat it will not be until after the farm ers have already arranged to make iving without cotton. Suppose the ooll weevil should put in his appear ance next year?

The Australian ballot system as ope ated in Charleston works nicely, and t will be well for the general assembly o make the same law apply all ove he state. It is apparent to men of observation and experience that it i mpossible to get a true expression of the will of the people under the sys tem now in common vogue.

The man who has cotton and ower debts should pay his debts. As to whether it would be a sacrifice to sell cotton on the present market is a ques tion which no man can answer with certainty; but there is no question of the fact that the man who is compelled o carry past due accounts without in terest, is making a sacrifice. These are only the plain facts in the situa-

Although it is a pretty come to pass when it is necessary to have troops at the polls to secure a fair election, still if that is the only way a fair election may be had, there can be no objection to troops at the polls. However, it is very well not to forget the dangerous tendencies involved. Troops may be sed to ensure fairness and also they may be used for purposes of intimidation. Let us hope that the precedent set at Charleston Tuesday will never degenerate into the use of troops for purposes of intimidation. South Carolina had a sufficient taste of that kind of thing in the days of Reconstruction

No matter who is responsible fo seed buyers, the thing is not only conciple and inimical to the best interests which temporarily impede its course purpose of the general assembly, in exempting cotton and cotton seed buyers from the operation of the occupations against the cotton and cetton seed sellers in restraint of trade. The cotton and cotton seed sellers have learned their rights to a larger extent than the framers of this unlawful ordinance seem to think, and they will not put up with any such disregard of

the past year that were not at all as it is, this country is not prepared terment are those represented by the to stand up against various European in the United States, the countries. Of course there is no degreatest republic of all time; for these sire to fight anybody; but it has beconstitution provides that all measures
American institutions, in their docome more evident than ever to all for raising revenue must originate in the house. This law originated in the house that unless this countries that all measures that all mea

which is embodied in the religion of hu- may not be a great while before it tax provision was added in the senate, LOCAL AFFAIRS.

circumstances, it is not expected that out. the Republicans will endorse the Wilcontent themselves with a "dignified bill passes, there will very probably low interned at various American in getting cash for property that is of be the tremendous advantage that will accrue to America because of this addition to her ocean carrying capacity. There are ways by which any reasonable objection on the part of Great Britain can be met; but as to whether she can be really reconciled is very doubtful.

Several of the newspapers are discussing a reform of the state campaign system. There is a general demand that the campaign system be changed or abolished, but this does not mean an attempt to abolish the mand that the campaign system be changed or abolished, but this does not mean an attempt to abolish the primary system. It must be admitted that the campaigns such as we have had in recent years have not been beneficial to the people nor fair to the candidates. The plan of having all the candidates for state offices attend each meeting, and all speak on the same day, is a failure for the reason that there are so many candidates that that there are so many candidates that mone of them have sufficient time in the which to make any sort of creditable Because of the disorder of four years because of the disorder of four years. which to make any sort of creditable appeal to the voters. The campaigns ago and the tense situation which behave degenerated into something worse than a farce. The speeches are for the most part made up of abuse of opposing candidates. The tendency of each candidate is to show, in the brief time allowed him, the unfitness decided to order out the militia. brief time allowed him, the unfitness of his opponents rather than his own fitness. He discusses the alleged unfitness of his own opponents rather than public issues. These facts must be recognized. They cannot be denied or ignored. There is a general denied or ignored. There is a general denied to remedy hus so far no remedy has been proposed that seems to meet general approval. How would it do to continue in force the rule requiring each candidate to visit each county, but do away with the schedule to elections have been notoriously wille furnished a most significant requiring the candidates to visit each county on the same day, and permit the candidates to go where and when they please? There could be joint debates, just as the candidates for a particular office might agree, but by having only the candidates for one office speak at a given place on the same day there would be more time for real debate and the voters would have some chance to measure the candidates in the situation. Heretofore some chance to measure the candidates in the sides have been buying votes debate and the voters would have figures in the situation. Heretofore some chance to measure the candidates both sides have been buying votes add a few dollars in cash to a ton of cotton seed in exchange for a ton of cotton seed meal. Now a ton of cotton Mail.

some chance to measure the candidates both sides have been buying whatever without limit and paying whatever plan ought to be a relief to candidates price has seemed necessary. Big and people alike.—Anderson Daily Mail.

Mail. It seems to us that a change which would require all the candidates to visit all the counties, but leave them free to get up their own meetings. would help in a large measure to discourage the operations and exhibitions of freak and spite candidates such as have been figuring in most of the campaigns heretofore. Real edu cational work can be best accom plished at gatherings especially friendnot believe he is right, the decision ly to the speaker, and much of the wrangling and bitterness, heretofore

so common, can be eliminated. The War Situation.

There has been no appreciable demonstration of activities on any of the various fronts; but the interest of the world is now setting on the de velopments in the Balkans

The probable course of Bulgaria ha been a subject of very great concern to all the belligerents almost from the beginning of the war, and now that Bulgaria has cast her lot with Germany and Austria, there is no concealing the

been very much enlarged. If the importance of the forcing of the Dardanelles were not already apwould be able to recognize it because of the tremendous amount of blood and treasure that the Allies have al-

ready expended to that end. It seems to be certain as a matter o course that if the powerful Austro German army that is now pushing its way into Servia, succeeds in effecting the stream. a junction with the Bulgarians, there will be nothing to hinder its progress on down to Gallipoli, and practically all the work the Allies have done there will have been for naught.

There is no talk of peace in any quarter; but taking the general situ ation as it appears on the face of the ment.

The Cotton Futures Law. The action of United States Distric Judge Hough in declaring the Lever through Judge Hough in declaring the Lever through becoming involved in the law unconstitutional, will prove a segeneral European conflict. I hope to rious disappointment to the cotton pro-ducers and will no doubt entail upon ducers and will no doubt entail upon them great loss.

The effect of the Lever law was to Alexis. establish the supply and demand of cotton as the determining price of that commodity on the speculative exchanges, instead of leaving the matter on the first news of the British to be determined by the preponderat-ing weight of money. ing weight of money.

The main feature of the law imposed tracts that did not contemplate the de-livery of actual cotton, and the effect that was to compel the speculators. of that was to compel the speculators to base all their prices on real values. Lever law is apparent to everybody. Transactions in imaginary cotton were their duties. determined by money and nerve. If the bear had more money and nerve than patiently in the midst of this bustle was composed of relatives of men at the bull, other things being equal, he the front. Shortly before was able to make the bull settle their a train bearing the wounded drew up bet, pretty much as he pleased, and at a side platform. The gates swung vice versa. The actual commodity in open and the wounded, in torn powder-stained khaki, heads by which they were supposed to be dealing aged, arms in slings and on crutches had only an indirect and remote rela-tion to the transaction. But when the law said that every speculative trans- cheers left in them and the crowd fel action of this kind must involve either no desire to cheer. Those able to walk pelled to take several things within the cotton or the tax in the settlement, the situation was very materially pleasant; but to take them has been changed, and transactions were elevated to a basis of actual values.

manity, because they exhale the finds itself without anything to fight by way of a penalty to secure the enfragrance of the noble sayings of the forcement of the law and the judge has seen proper to construe the tax as a It has been given out semi-officially revenue measure. that the Republican party will no It is reasonably certain that the got

longer oppose the ship purchase bill, ernment will appeal the case to the the passage of which at the last ses- United States supreme court, and it is sion of congress, they prevented. The hardly believed possible that this triprevious opposition has been merely for bunal can uphold Judge Hough, for if party reasons, of course, as heretofore it shall do so it will set a precedent unthe Republican party has been strongly der which many another law that has committed to the development of an been passed under circumstances iden-American merchant marine. Under the tical with this will have to be wiped

It is universally conceded that the son measure; but rather that they will Lever law has been of very great value to the cotton producers; that it has protest," and let it go at that. If the added at least a cent a pound to the speculative value of cotton, and consecome up the question as to whether the quently to the spot value; but as to American government may properly what will be the effect of this decision urchase the various German ships cannot be safely predicted. All exist ing contracts have been made on ports. Naturally the Allies—Great basis of the Lever law, and all specula-Britain particularly-will object. The tion has been on a basis of actual conreason they will assign will be the ditions to a larger extent than has ever advantage that will accrue to Germany been known before. These circumstances will have some effect; but the no use to her. The real reason will extent of that effect is necessarily problematical.

THE CHARLESTON ELECTION.

It Proceeded Without Disorder an Hyde Is the Nominee.

On the face of the returns from the Charleston municipal primary of las Tuesday, Major T. T. Hyde is the Dem cratic nominee for mayor.

The figures as ascertained by the

county, but do away with the schedule ton elections have been notoriously requiring the candidates to visit each corrupt. As a rule the mayoralty can-

The soundness and propriety of the views of the Mail on this question will be pretty generally recognized. The be pretty generally recognized. The Mayor Grace gave out a statemen rule providing for a county to county Wednesday that led to the suggestion canvass and providing for the attend- that he might demand a recount of the canvass and providing for the attend-ance of all the candidates is all right to his figures, he explained that he ha theoretically; but it has not worked been beaten by only 19 votes and he nomination.

ALONG THE FIRING LINES

War Situation as Summarized in th Dispatches of Yesterday. Fifty-five persons were killed 114 wounded by bombs the Zeppe dropped in London Wednesday night. Fourteen of the killed and 13 of the wounded were soldiers. The English people are greatly wrought up over the attack and demand reprisals. Berlin says of this raid—the most serious yet made so far as casualties are concerned—that, in addition to the London docks, the town of Woolwich, where the great British arsenal is situated and the waterworks at Hampton were bombarded and

great fires resulted. tack on the German positions around Hulluch, one of the important sec-tors between LaBassee and Arras One of the central points of the bat-tile was the Hohenzollern redoubt, tak-

and Austria, there is no concealing the tion, trenches behind the Vermelles the forest, as well as the finin trench of the Hohenzollern redoubt, were captured. The British, however, were unable to hold the thousand yards of fact that the task of the Allies has Hulluch road and to the northwest o parent to the outside world, they trenches, owing to the Germans' vicious artillery fire.
Along the remainder of the front France there has not been scarcely any fighting except artillery duels.

On the eastern front, to the nor of the Bukowina frontier, where the Russians pierced the German lines and crossed the Stripa river, the German Farther north along the Pripet river and in the region of Dvinsk the Ger-

mans claim further successes. The Teutonic march through Servia continues, but at a slow pace as the is that no matter how good things Servians everywhere are tenaciously esisting invasion. The French premier has announced to the senate that Italy probably will participate in the Balkan operations

ation as it appears on the face of the while the British secretary of foreign dispatches, it does not appear that the affairs states that so soon as Russian Allies have much cause for encourage-ment. troops are available they will co-ope rate with the Allies in the Balkans. Respecting the attitude of Greece, King Constantine declares: "It is my duty to preserve my country from danger and destruction

> The Russian premier has gone to the front accompanied by Crown Princ

Returning From the Front.—The arrival of the first wounded from the battle of Loos, following directly upgloomy railway station, which had as few lights as were needed to show the or bags on hand trucks, civilian pas-Of course the whole purpose of the sengers asking about platforms or arguing with the women inspectors, who are not yet entirely familiar with The crowd which waited silently and

wounded usually so cheery, had n were put into motor cars and buses and the men prostrate on stretchers were lifted into ambulances. The watchers crowded up close as the po-lice would allow, looking for familian Judge Hough has not gone into the merits of the law; but has contented himself with undertaking to knock it

out on constitutional grounds. The persed.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Miss Lottie Barnes, Guthriesville— Will appreciate the renewal of En-

subscriptions on her club and also new subscriptions.

C. Wallace—Wants to buy a good fresh milch cow at once.
R. Scott—Wants to find a black and tan hound dog, answers to the name "King." Disappeared 12th. Will pay for information.
Sherer & Quinn—Are receiving new table trimmings, including season-

able groceries. Tuna fish for salad. Winchester loaded shells. First National Bank, Sharon-Quote Cervantes and applies the truth of his saying to the affairs of today. fohn R. Logan—Has a carload of ex-tra quality heart cypress shingles, 4x18 inches in size. Lumber and builders' hardware. Standard Oil Co.—On page four give

you some good information about the conveniences of a first class oil stove in the home or office. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Says if it is any kind of shoes you want, it is the best place to buy what you want. W. G. Reid & Son, Rock Hill—Tall of period furniture, of which they are showing a very complete line— it is good in quality and priced at moderate figures. Call and see. Thomson Co.—Invites attention "Kumfy Kloth," a new wool fabric. Also to silk waists, neckwear, kid

ples for made-to-measure clothes Not much feeding of meal and hulls

o fatten cattle this year. The high price of cotton seed adds very materially to the value of all kinds of hay.

It is quite common to see stands of oats coming up in the cotton throughout the county and that is an ncouraging sign. On this day last year, where cotton

was salable at all the best price realized was 62 cents. Now the ruling price is about twice those figures. A sworn official who will knowingly lisregard a law on the chance of not

being called down is fully as good as the fellow who will appropriate another man's ten-dollar bill on the same principle.

Those of our subscribers who see

ville furnished a most significant int of the value of advertising space in The Yorkville Enquirer. Those who have really attractive inducements to offer can do no better than to make them known through the columns of this paper. .

There is not nearly so much mail order business throughout this county as there was some few years back In the first place, most people have learned that the same kind of an article costs more through the mail order process than if purchased from a local merchant, and in the second place, there is a wider appreciation of the economic error of purchasing from broad things that can be had at home. It is a mighty nice thing, maybe, for the lawyers and other officials to have that the victory is entirely won may out very well in practice, largely for be deceiving themselves.

the lawyers and other officials to have seemed to lay some hope on the possibility of enough errors to give him the newspaper of their own in which to nomination. arrangement also can prove very expensive and burdensome to the mortgager who has to pay the bills and who may be deprived of a considerable portion of the value of his land by eason of his not having gotten the

best possible advertising value that might have been had for his money. It is a source of pride and satisfaction to those who are best acquainted with the situation, that York county has made more progress in rural educational matters than any county in South Carolina, and that she stands well at the head of the list in all essentials along this line. It has not been many years back since any old by their performance their description. Evelyn Garban appreciative audience. Here Fails, Miss Heier Fewell, Marving audience. Fails, also Heier Fewell, Marving audience. Fails, Miss Heier Fewell, Miss Heier Few South Carolina, and that she stands kind of shack was entirely satisfactory for a school house. A structure of logs, with the cracks partially of an unusually high order. The prodaubed with mud, was easily passable, gramme included songs, readings and and it was considered no serious drawback if the windows were missing and lections were good and encores were the floor sleepers were only partially frequent. Particularly pleasing were makeshift has passed. People are not The Pilgrim's chorus from Thanhouser. The Pilgrim's chorus from Thanhouser.

If satisfied with anything like that any more. The school house has come to be one of the neatest, cleanest and best constructed in the community. Every community is growing more and more proud of its school house, and when the building is not one to be proud of the tendency and desire is to get something better. The average school attendance is increasing steadily, and attendance is increasing steadily, and manner in which the people of the there are districts which are able to community gave their support Wedboast that practically every child of nesday night shows that they are duly school age is in school. And the most appreciative. gratifying thing of it all is that nobody is satisfied. In every district of the county the predominating sentiment may be now, they should be better.

EVANGELICAL SERVICES

The revival services being conducted n Yorkville by Rev. John W. Ham are now getting in full swing, and are promising to become of absorbing in erest throughout the community. Mr. Ham is a strong and forceful reacher, holding close to the Christian doctrine as recorded in the Gospels and appealing with great power to the

spiritual nature of his hearers.

Prof. A. A. Lyon, his singer, thorough-going master of vocal music and enters into the religious spirit o his work in a way that does not fail to stir the souls of the members of the ngregation to their depths. the Gospel tent on the Baptist church grounds; but the plan was changed by an offer from Mr. F. E. Smith for the ree use of his still more suitable adjoining. This tent, a gift of the citizens of Newbern, N. C., has a seating capacity of probably 1,200. It was pitched during Tuesday, and was put into use for the first time Tuesday night, when it was nearly filled by large and greatly interested audienc Each service is opened with a pre-iminary song service, conducted by Prof. Lyon, who is remarkably adept in getting his congregation to do just exactly as he would have it do. The schedule of services provide for preaching each afternoon at 3 o'clock and each evening at 7.30, the afternoon service being preceded by a special prayer service, participated in by all

who desire to participate. THE YORKVILLE CREAMERY.

The Enquirer has information tha he Yorkville Creamery is in a very pretty quickly its operation will hardly e continued longer than another week. Lesslie and Anna Lyle Allison of This is a piece of information that is Hickory Grove, are visiting friends in e continued longer than another week. iven out very regretfully; but hoping lmost against hope that something may be done to repair the situation, because notwithstanding the apparent failure of this enterprise, its history parents in Yorkville. and experience have tended to prove

into the creamery enterprise, were possessed of but one essential requirement for success, and that was a belie that the undertaking would be made a go and a laudable desire to make it a go. They were generally men of fine business intelligence, of course; but al-most entirely without experience in the creamery business, and absolutely

supplies.
Although nobody knew it at first, it developed soon after the creamery was Williams, Mr. and Mi established, that the plant lacked a ler, John R. Logan. great deal of being what it ought to be; that much of the machinery was of inerior models, and that the whole thing cost very much more than it ought to have cost.

have cost.

But in spite of all the handicaps mentioned, the farmers of the country surrounding, rallied to the situation, bought cows, provided cream in sufficient reporting the sufficient of the sufficient of the surface of the sufficient of the surface of th cient quantities for an output that more than met expenses. At one time the business was on a fairly healthy basis, and actually gave much promise of permanent success; but several lit-tle mistakes, more or less natural and pardonable under all the circumstan-ces, and in view of the other incum-brances the business was carrying, it was not quite possible to pull through.

But after all, it would seem that with the experience that has been acquired; with the knowledge of better machinery to be had at less price, with the certainty that all that has been done gloves, hosiery, underwear, etc.

J. M. Stroup—Wants you to see his
lines of clothing for men and boys,
and also see the Royal line of samcould be done with half the capital that has been used or even less, with a rea-sonable certainty that all or nearly all the old milk routes could be worked up again, it seems indeed regretable that the enterprise should be allowed to fall as "School Day," under an arrange-

But even if the creamery is not made to it so faithfully. They have done their part well and they are deserving of the thanks of the community.

WITHIN THE TOWN

- Dr. M. J. Walker, registrar of vital statistics for the town, reports two deaths and seven births during the month which ended October 10.

- The town council has under consideration the matter of concreting the west sidewalk along College street between East Liberty street and the Graded school building.

- Pupils of the Graded school were given a holiday today in order that they might attend the fair in Rock Hill. Quite a number of the children the exhibitors are as follows: went over.

church. The architect's plans call for the erection of a frame building which will cost about \$2,000. - In the second football game of the

year played on the local field, the Mount Zion Graded school team of Winnsboro, defeated the Yorkville Graded school Wednesday afternoon The score was 24 to 12. - Cotton sales have been rather ligh

his week, but general business has been fairly good. Cotton seed are selling as rapidly as the owners can get them to market. There has been no disposition to hold this product for 'higher prices." - Mr. R. D. Galbraith, a well known raveling man of Spartanburg, said

yesterday: "I have a right to criticise this town, because I was born here, and want to say that without exception, it has the dirtiest and most ill-kept streets of any town in South Carolina." - Three children of Mr. W. E. Fereen a serious affair Tuesday afternoon, when a frightened horse pulling the dray wagon of Mr. Louis Roth collided with the burry in which they were riding, and threw them and their poney to the ground. Fortunately

none were injured. - The first number of the exceller lyceum course arranged for the enter tainment and instruction of the people of the community this winter, was presented in the opera house last Wednesday night, and was greeted by a large and appreciative audience een many years back since any old proved by their performance their delightful artistic ability and splendid capacity as professional entertainers saxaphone quartettes. All of the secovered with planks. But the old time the quartettes, "Kentucky Babe" and

ABOUT PEOPLE

R. Mahue, J. H. Milling, Hugh Milling, Mrs. W. M. Mauldin, Mrs. Frank Ray Richardson has secured a position with Mr. Geo. W. Sherer here. Mr. S. C. Wood of the Thomson Company was a visitor in Gastonia this week.

Miss Ruby Moore of Winthrop college, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Grist in Yorkville.

Margaret Milhollen, Nell Milhollen, Mrs. J. H. Milhollen, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Miss Eunice McClain, W. J. Ncely, R. H. Neely, Mrs. W. J. Nelson, Miss Annie Neely, Kenneth Nims, Mrs. J. B. Neely, W. R. Neely, Mrs. W. R. Neely, Harriett McClain, Mrs. J. E. Marshall, Stella Patterson, Willie J. Poag, Mrs. J. E. Pryor, S. L. Patterson, Carrie Belle Poag, Mrs. L. D. Poag, O. S. Poe, R. B. Plexico, L. Lloyd Percival, W. S. Percival, Corrine Plexico, Wade Parish, Perihelion Club, Leroy Poag, Lola Quinn, Blanche Quinn, Over the Teacups Miss Nannie Ferguson of R. F. D. left this week to teach school near Hopkins, S. C. Misses Martha Riddle and Mary Glenn of Bethel, were among the visitors here this week.

Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Riddle of Lancaster, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Mackorell, here. Misses Ina and Rpth Ashe of Mc-Connellsville, were among the visitors Blanche Quinn, Over the Teacups in Rock Hill this week. Mr. M. J. Moorehead, who has been suffering with blood poisoning for some me is able to be out again. Dr. N. S. Stirewalt of Greensboro, N , visited friends in the McConnells-

ville section this week.

F. Merritt, in Rock Hill.

Dr. M. J. Walker has returned home fter a visit to his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Hardin, in Denmark. Mr. Grady Adams of the Bethany Yorkville Wednesday. Mrs. J. S. Wilkerson of Hickory visiting her mother, Mrs. B.

Rev. T. T. Walsh, who has been con mission at Duke, N. C., has returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Devinney of R D. No. 4, were among the in Rock Hill on Thursday. Mr. J. W. Betts of Yorkville No. 3,

has been confined to his bed for more than a week; but is much better. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James and Miss ladys and Frank James of Yorkville. are spending this week in Rock Hill. Col. and Mrs. Asbury Coward, who have been spending the summer here, bad way and unless something is done angeburg. Misses Catherine Slaughter. Mary

> Rock Hill. Misses Frances Lewis, Elizabeth Pauline Oates and Elizabeth

Drs. M. J. Walker of Yorkville, and E. W. Pressly of Clover, have been asked to prepare papers to be read at the third triennial convention of the

Pellagra," to be held in Columbia on the contracting parties, witnessing the October 21 and 22.

Mr. John M. Smith, carrier on Clover R. F. No. 2, who was so seriously in-jured in a runaway accident recently, groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. has been up and about for some days, D. Dunlap of Ogden. Shortly after and is getting along nicely. The horse the ceremony the young people left on a bridal trip.

Among the Yorkville people who were visitors in Rock Hill this week business of establishing and erecting a creamery and of the sale of creamery supplies.

Although nobody knew it at first, it

Were visitors in Rock Hill this week were: A. W. Smoak, W. O. Harshaw, S. E. Lowry, John Cameron, Robert Dunlap, L. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Houston, H. E. Neil, Miss Mary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mil-

Fort Mill Times: Following his injury in the collapse of the Catawba river bridge the last week, it was at once make application to the civil found necessary to perform an operation on Mr. Z. V. Bradford, this being the necessary blanks. done several days ago at the Rock Hill hospital. Mr. Bradford is still in the hospital, but his many friends nere will be pleased to know that his condition yesterday was reported as entirely satisfactory.

FAIR AT ROCK HILL

The third annual fair at Rock Hill is in progress at the fair grounds near that place this week, the gates open through tomorrow.

The attendance on Wednesday and yesterday, though quite large, did not come nearly up to the expectations of the efficient and energetic manageas "School Day," under an arrangement that carried special invitations a success, there is no occasion for re-proach against those who have stuck ty, the attendance is considerably betto all the school children in the coun-

Preliminary to the opening of the gates on Wednesday, there was a spectacular trades display, participated in by a number of Rock Hill's enterprising mercantile establishments. The display was in the form of procession, headed by the Tirzah Cornet band and the Rock Hill and Fort Mill military companies. There were only twelve or thirteen floats in line; but they made quite a creditible show for the crowds who lined the streets of the

fair this year is much larger than during each of the previous two years, and the list includes people from all parts of York county and from various surrounding counties along with a number from abroad. The names of

Maggie Lee Ashe, Ola Aycock, G. W. — H. C. Allen, architect, has submitted plans and specifications for the erection of the Charlotte Street Baptist

Ayers, R. A. Anderson, J. L. Aycock, Ars. Wesley Anderson, Janie Ashe, Elizabeth Ashe, W. W. Alexander, erection of the Charlotte Street Baptist

Arason Woman's Club, G. M. Anderson, Margaret Bagley, May Bankhead, Brice Blair, Mrs. James E. Bankhead, Grover W. Brown, W. N. Biggers, Mrs. W. H. Brice, Mrs. Eliza Barron, J. V. Byers, Mrs. R. C. Burts, Mrs. B. N. Craig, G. C. Cook, Mrs. T. A. Barron, Mrs. W. T. Brice, J. R. Blair, W. H. Biair, S. L. Biair, J. C. Biair, Frank Barron, Mrs. E. C. Burris, Virginia Barron, Mrs. R. E. Barron, Miss Ag-nes Barron, Roy Biggers, Marlin Barnett, Boliver Byers, Mrs. J. M. Byers, Mrs. S. C. Byers, Elizabeth Byers, Lucile Crawford, Maggie Caveny, Elizabeth Campbell, W. J. Creighton, Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Syria Chambers, Mrs. York County Fair Organization. H. G. Gourley, S. E. Clinton, Bethesda Rock Hill Herald: Thursda. School, Mrs. B. C. Barnes, Mrs. L. A. Bradford, Cranford Bookout, T. S. Berry, R. L. Brown, Mrs. Boyce Bigham, J. F. Bookout, Mrs. A. H. Blanton, Mrs. T. C. Beckham, Miss Lottie Barron, J. F. Bookout, H. F. Bookout, Mrs. C. L. Cobb, Hamilton Carhartt, Carhartt Farm, Miss Lizzie Craig, Fennell Craig, J. S. Comer, R. C. Cav-Fennell Craig, J. S. Comer, R. C. Caveny, Rhoden Cornwell, Gus Cain, R.
H. Cain, E. L. Cornwell, Kissle
Cornwell, Louis Caldwell, Mrs. H. A.
Caldwell, W. J. Creighton, Carden
Creighton, Mrs. Lula Creighton, Clarence Boyd, R. F. Boyd, Esther Blanks,
Louise, Black J. A. Black Cartalian
Control of three years, their terms as directors were named: Catawba
—D. P. Lesslie and N. B. Williams;
Bullock's Creek—J. R. Blair and J. C.
Kirkpatrick: Bethel-Will Adams and Castalian Club, Wm. Cherry, Mrs. T. D. Chap-lin, Mrs. Morris Cobb, Ethel Dease, H. Duncan, Lessile Dickert, Geo. Dickert, Isabella Dunlap, Mrs. Ira B. Dunlap, Ethel Bigham, Mrs. C. C. Dale, Jas. Draffin, S. W. Draffin, J. M. Camp-bell, Tobe Sampbell, Civic Improve-ment Club, S. M. Caldwell, W. H. Cow-

an, Entre Nous club, Mrs. A. B. Fewell, Mrs. S. H. Faris, Mrs. W. W. Fennell, Edward Fennell, Dr. W. W. Fennell, Edwin Feemster, Mrs. R. S. Fewell, Mrs. W. H. Foust, Mrs. W. E. Fergu-son, Mrs. S. T. Frew, Mrs. S. T. Fer-guson, Jr., W. W. Faris, W. J. Few-ell, Alex Fewell, Mrs. J. B. Fewell, R. steps for the coming year. Lee Falls, Miss Helen Fewell, Marvin rison, Freddie Gryder, Margaret Gryder, Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mrs. W. A. Garrison, Fannie Goines, Mrs. E. H. Garrison, Florence Garrison, Bessie Garrison, R. A. Gettys, C. I. Gordon, Mrs. J. E. W. Haile, Mary Huey, Ja-nie Hill, J. T. Hoke, Paul Hardin, Mrs. M. G. Henderson, Nunn Horton, H. J. Horton, D. C. Galloway, William Gor-don, J. W. Gum, Tom Gum, Lyle Hicklin, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Miss Bessie Howe, Mrs. W. P. Howell, W. C. Huss, decrease of 95 per cent. Everywhere the catchword is: "Have a drink on

Neely, R. H. Neely, Mrs. W. J. Nelson

gis, Margaret Swinney, Ruth Steele, Lota Sturgis, Annie Belle Sturgis, Annie Sadler, Pearl Shillinglaw, Iva Sherer, Hugh Sherer, J. Barron Smith, John Smith, J. F. Smith, Jr.,

John B. Reid, Frank Riddle, Harry

Ray, J. M. Raysor, John T. Roddey, Rock Hill Public School, Rock Hill

Realty company, Mrs. A. F. Ruff, Jr., Connie Wroton, W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Minnie Ratterree, F. M. Roach, Mrs.

C. D. Reid, Mrs. Knox Roach, Mrs. H. E. Ruff, Mrs. A. F. Ruff, Sr., Mrs. W. L. Roddey, James Shannon, J. D.

Farm, J. M. Simpson, Earl Sanders, Mrs. Bishop Sandifer, Mrs. Bar-

ron Steele, Mrs. C. W. F. Spencer, Mary Simril, Love Shillinglaw, J. M. Stewart, J. H. Steele, Mrs. A. L. Stur-

gis, R. L. Sturgis, Mrs. S. R. Spencer, Mrs. R. A. Shillinglaw, E. R. Shannon,

Mrs. L. Shumate, Steele Stock Farm, H. C. Simpson, Mrs. E. R. Shannon, Edna Thomas, P. B. Thomas, J. J.

Weeks, Christine Willis, Mrs. A. E. Willis, J. A. Whitesides, A. E. Willis,

LOCAL LACONICS

Miss Addie Caveny and Mr. J. S.

Mary Youngblood.

Caveny-Dunlap.

Dairy

L. Roddey, James Shannon, J. Smith, Ray Sadler, Stewart Da

act was a success, but today was scarcely a fair test, as curiosity com-bined with personal pride in demon-strating ability to buy one drink kept certain bars and hotels abnormally busy. Others, on the other Land Bros., Earl Land, Mrs. M. A.
Lawrence, Sadler Love, Lizzie Lawrence,
J. C. Locke, W. L. Latham, Mrs. Ladd
Lumpkin, W. P. Locke, W. M. Martin, showed a great depreciation in business. In quarters where soldiers re-sort the result was not the same, The soldiers delighted at the order, bought more drinks than usual, particularly in the saloons near the railroad sta-Mrs. J. A. McFadden, Edwin McFadden, Mrs. A. A. McKeown, J. T. Mitch-ell, J. E. Matthews, G. W. Martin, L.

> are punishable with severe penalties ranging up to 100 pounds (\$500) fine and six months imprisonment. Infringements of the act were extremely rare save among the saloons resorted to by soldiers. While the letter of the law was ob-

> canions whether male or female without discovery. Where the act will be a success is still doubtful on the surface. A prominent police official told the correspondent of The Sun that the order will be successful perhaps for a

> This opinion is not generally held, for it is believed that the same success which accompanied the order in Liverpool and elsewhere will attend it here, and it will have the permanently reducing drinking ondon.-London dispatch to the New

British Control of Its Sea.-There has not been much newspaper comment on the almost uninterrupted sailings of vessels from southern ports for England with cotton, but it appears to be a fact that the export traffic is almost as active as in normal years. This is a tribute to British control of the seas and may be taken as an indication of the effectiveness of such control. In another way the failin efficiency of the German submarine warfare in pointed out by The Philadelphia Record. Speaking of the effect of this submarine menace on the merchant marine, The Record finds proof in the annual reports of Edna Thomas, P. B. Thomas, J. J.
Thomas, Annie May Thomson, Clyde
Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Thomasson, Mrs.
A. J. Thomson, J. H. Ussery, Virginia
Herbert Watson, Isabella Wilson,
Blackburn Wilson, Jr., 2d, Mrs. James
White, James Whitesides, W. R. Whitsell, Mrs. P. C. Wyatt, Mrs. C. R.
Weeks, Christing Willis Mrs. A. E. Castle company operating 44 yessels. Castle company operating 44 vessels, paid 19 per cent for the year ending Willis, J. A. Whitesides, A. E. Whits, Mrs. L. L. Ware, Lois Williams, I. F. June 30, and reserved a handsome Wren, Wash Wade, Marvin Wallace, Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, Mrs. Kate Williford, Arthur Whitsell, J. R. Wallace, Nellie Peck White, Alex Williford, steamship lines from that port have are steadily increasing and two new steamship lines from that port have recently been established. There is othing in such facts and figures indicate any serious fear of German submarines. These are still at large according to the recent report of the sinking of a British ves Dunlap were married at the residence of Rev. J. I. Spinks in Rock Hill, Tues-has been greatly curtailed.—Charlotte has been greatly curtailed.—Charlotte Observer.

on November 13, for the benefit of ap-plicants to fill a vacancy in Fort Mill, and such other vacancies as may occur in the county later on. The ex-amination will be open to male citi-zens of York county. Those who de-

Patterson Elected. By electing B. E. Patterson mayor yesterday, over W. M. Carothers, Fort Mill has the destinction of having the youngest mayor in the state. Mr. Pat-terson is only 21 years old, having cast his first vote yesterday. A total of 171 votes were cast, the number in the town's history. son received 89 and Carothers 82. Fort Mill's youthful mayor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson of that town, and is highly esteemed in the

community. Fourth Bank for Rock Hill.

The Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. The Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. is the name of the newest banking institution which will be established in Rock Hill. This will make four banking establishments for that city. The latest bank will have a capital stock of \$50,000. J. W. O'Neal, a well known wholesale grocer of that city, will be president of the new bank. Mr. George A. Beach is to be cashier of the new barking house. Other citizens of Rock Hill who are interested are J. B. Creighton, J. M. Russell, J. B. Sykes, John R. Shurley and E. H. Johnson.

The first annual fair of Gaston county has been in progress since last Tuesday and will continue through tomorrow. Tuesday was "School Day," and most of the teachers and school children of the county were in at-tendance, all of them having been provided with free tickets. Congressmade quite a creditible show for the man Webb delivered an address during crowds who lined the streets of the town and followed them out to the fair grounds.

The number of exhibitors at the striking, but the live stock exhibits were quite creditable. Acc ton county fair was one of the county fairs in the state." Rev. Mr. Ham at Hamlet.

Hamlet, N. C., special of October 13, to the Charlotte Observer: The revival services conducted by Rev. J. W. Ham and his assistants for the past three weeks in a large tent here, closed Sunday. The tent, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, was filled at most of the services. Sunday afternoon at the services for men only, there were at least 1,500 in attendance and at the night service an equally as large number. There were many converts and many joined the various churches. Mr. Ham is a forceful and entertaining speaker and while at times he be-comes sensational, he has drawn large congregations and the general opinion is that he has done great good here.

There has never been such a revival in the town and there has never been a meeting with such large attendance.

Rock Hill Herald: Thursday at noon the annual meeting of the stock holders of the fair was held. The purpose was the election of two di-rectors, the terms of two expiring each year, the election of eighteen advisory directors and to consider any other business that might come up. James S. White and D. P. Steele were Dr. T. N. Dulin; Ebenezer-J. F. Williams and T. M. Oates; King's Mountain—D. M. Hall and Lesslie McGill; Bethesda—J. F. Ashe and W. S. Percival; Broad River—W. S. Wilkerson and Dr. J. H. Saye; York—F. C. Riddle and H. B. James; Fort Mill—C. P. Blankenship and T. B. Spratt. After the selection of the directors, President Weeks made a statement regarding the fair. On motion it was or-dered that the secretary issue a financial report after the fair closes and mail a copy to each stockholder. A called meeting of the directors will be neld just after the fair to consider

Anti-Treating Law In London-The anti-treating law slid quietly and jocosely into effect today. Its success was instantaneous among all classes except those to whom it was intended to apply in the West End. The hotels report a decrease of 35 per cent in the liquor business, and their supper trade has of a sudden all but disappeared. The bar resorted to by the mem-bers of the Stock Exchange show a

yourself." Seven officers who hitherto selves today with two. A club of five Covent Garden merchants contented themselves with one drink each.
Among the prosperous classes

Generally the trade suffered. The saloon keepers agree that the new order means a depreciation of from 30 to 40 per cent. Evasions of the act

served by them, a good many man-aged to slip money to their com-

come frequent.